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COMMENT OF THE DAY

PHAROAH IN MOSCOW

WITH a reception, so reminiscent of the thirties, President Nasser has arrived in Moscow. The crash of the cymbal, the rattle of the drum, the tinsel and the parade which heralded this modern Pharaoh is all so familiar. Heaped together, all appeals flattery, such flattery President Nasser is a prototype indulged with reciprocal increase, until they fell from power. So let it be, and our column is not addressed to dictators or their allies, but to those we call friends.

Best Informed

A YEAR and a half ago, Prime Minister Anthony Eden, perhaps the best informed man in the world on international affairs, saw the danger of the buffer states of Syria, the land link between Africa and Asia, and the Suez Canal coming under foreign influences. Himself a man of peace, who had experienced front line danger, Sir Anthony did not hesitate to throw in troops alongside the French forces, and together with the excellent Israeli Army, the danger of the Canal and buffer states falling into the wrong hands was removed.

But what was the consequence? A man who had given his life to serving his country, and the cause of world peace, the man who saw almost alone the dangers of dictatorship during the thirties and ceaselessly rallied against the complacent attitude adopted by the democracies, was broken.

Broken

AND what makes it more tragic, he was broken in the house of his friends. Perhaps those who in their excitement were disposed to call him an aggressor will take second thought.

Perhaps those who were inclined to criticise his actions will now criticise their own short-sightedness. At any rate, the settlement achieved by his action was wrested from him, and we are left in a situation where a protegee of Moscow holds the key to Asia Minor, Africa, and the sea doorway to the East.

Blood On Hands

PERHAPS those who held the Brutus dagger will now look askance upon the blood on their own hands. For now the pattern is plain, all that remains to be done is to set down the welcome carpet across the buffer states, and invite modern imperialism into Africa. If there is satisfaction in honour, then Sir Anthony must be satisfied; if there is satisfaction in being proved right, Sir Anthony must again be satisfied. But what do his friends think now? Are they big enough to admit that he was right and they were wrong?

In Your Saturday Mail

Should the film men tell us the true tale of war, show us the real mess that man can make of human nature and this world... or should they give us a varnished version to fit the box office? This has become a serious question with Marlon Brando at its centre. You must not miss:

★ **HATE**... by Leonard Mosley and John Lambert.

Other writers in this 20-page weekend edition of the China Mail are:

★ **EDGAR LUSTGARTEN**... "Expert Under Fire"

★ **ALEXANDER THOMSON**... Age of Opportunity;

★ **GEOFFREY THURSDY**... Threat from Aden;

★ **PATRICIA LEWIS**... Lunch with Success;

★ **NANCY SPAIN**... A book to remember;

★ **JOHN COTTRELL**... From Rags to Riches;

★ **Hongkong Tales** by a Hongkong writer... JACK

EDWARDS;

And **GILES, CUMMINGS, JAK, FRIELL, LOW,**

ZANNIES and all your favourite strips, cartoons, and competitions in the paper, with the reading for the whole weekend.

MACMILLAN DEFENDS TESTS

Doesn't Think Britons Want Them Suspended

London, May 1. Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, said here today that he did not think the majority of Britons wanted the nation's current series of nuclear tests in the Pacific suspended.

He was replying to an appeal from more than 600 British scientists for immediate action to stop nuclear tests.

A covering letter was sent to the Premier with the appeal, by the veteran British philosopher Bertrand Russell.

Deep Concern

The Prime Minister, in his reply from 10 Downing Street said: "I, no less than the signatories to the petition, have a deep concern for the welfare of all human beings. The whole British people share that concern, which, as I am sure you will recognise, is not confined to those who participate in demonstrations or sign petitions to urge the ending of our tests now."

"It is this very concern which leads me and my colleagues to doubt the wisdom at the present time of the suspension of British tests and to fear that such a step now would increase and not lessen the danger of war, with the wholesale slaughter that modern war would mean."

The position of the British Government was that unilateral declarations on intention to suspend tests were in themselves of little value, and that the suspension of tests should not be considered in isolation from other aspects of disarmament.

Disarmament

The British Government hoped it would be possible to reach a disarmament agreement which would include the suspension of nuclear tests, or at least make progress towards such an agreement at a meeting of heads of governments. The British Government wished to see such a meeting take place in conditions which offered a chance of success.

"For that reason they are at the moment, in concert with their allies, conducting negotiations with the Soviet Union with a view to arranging a meeting of heads of governments. I cannot accept that it is the view of a large majority of the British people that the present series of British tests should be suspended. I know of no scientific evidence for the assertion to this effect in your letter. On the contrary, I believe that the people of this country recognise that, in the absence of a disarmament agreement, it is essential to rely upon the nuclear deterrent in order to prevent aggression," Mr Macmillan continued.

"Moreover, the minimum testing necessary to maintain the full effectiveness of this deterrent should not be abandoned without securing some compensating safeguards which would advance the cause of peace."

Moral Stand

"I believe also that the British people would not consider that they were taking a moral stand or contributing to a genuine solution of these problems if this country were simply to abandon its contribution to the nuclear deterrent and leave to the United States the sole burden of protecting the free world against possible aggression," Mr Macmillan said.

The British Government was very conscious of the dangers which might arise if nuclear weapons were to be manufactured by additional governments and so were to fall into the hands of what the petition called some irresponsible national leader.

"The only real insurance against this danger, however, would be agreement to stop the production of fissile material for weapons, under international control, as proposed in the disarmament plan endorsed by an overwhelming majority in the United Nations last November," the Prime Minister concluded.

NEW STRIKE THREAT LOOMS OVER BRITAIN

London, May 1. A new strike threat capable of paralysing vital export industries loomed over Britain today while last efforts were being made to avert a walkout of London's 50,000 busmen, due to start at midnight next Sunday.

The Amalgamated Engineering Union, controlling 3,000,000 shipyard and metal industries workers, decided at its annual conference at Great Yarmouth today to press immediately for a substantial pay increase.

The resolution, passed unanimously in secret session, placed a three-month limit on negotiations.

DIRECT ACTION

The executive council was instructed to employ a policy of "direct action" to enforce the claim if necessary.

Meanwhile, Sir John Elliot, London Transport chairman, urged bus union leader Frank Cousins to accept a pay rise of eight shillings sixpence per week for all workers and to drop plans for next week's strike.—United Press.

HAVE YOU sent in your nomination for Hongkong's Footballer Of The Year?

If not, you have from now until Saturday, May 3, to do so.

Turn to the Sports Pages for the nomination form.

MACMILLAN SHOUTED DOWN IN ANGRY COMMONS RUMPUS

London, May 1. Labour Opposition backbenchers shouted down Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today in an angry House of Commons rumpus over H-bomb tests.

The row exploded when Macmillan told Labour's disarmament expert, Philip Noel Baker, "I think you are one of those men who always thinks his own country wrong."

Amid a storm of shouting and booing at the Premier by Opposition backbenchers, Labour Party Leader, Hugh Gaitskill, jumped up and "accused" Macmillan of "disrespect".

BROKE OUT

The scene broke out over a Parliamentary question by Conservative backbencher R. A. Pilkington. He asked Macmillan whether he would suggest to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that a system of inspection and control should be applied not only to nuclear tests but also to conventional arms.

Macmillan replied that Britain proposed this last July and that he repeated the proposal in a letter to Khrushchev on January 16.

Noel Baker asked why Britain had withdrawn the proposal for inspection of conventional armaments "leaving ourselves in the extraordinary position that the Russians are proposing disarmament and much more inspection than we are."

Macmillan, flushing, retorted sharply, "I think that is a great travesty of the story of last year. I think you are one of those men who always thinks his own country wrong."

Mount Etna

Catania, May 1. Mount Etna spewed forth new torrents of molten lava and smoke today in the 11th day of a new eruption.

Scientists said the lava flow would have to continue at the present rate for at least another nine days before it began to threaten cultivated fields and villages.—United Press.

Singapore Shipowners Order Ships Out Of Indonesian Waters

Singapore, May 1. Singapore shipowners said today they were ordering their captains to leave Indonesian waters after the bombings that have sunk two vessels since Monday.

The two ships to go down are the British tanker San Flaviano, and the Italian freighter Aquila.

The British Dorothea, the Panamanian Flying Lark, the Greek Armonia and an unknown Indonesian ship have been attacked by unidentified aircraft and damaged.

Several owners said they were ordering their ships home immediately.

Others said they had told their captains to make for the nearest port and await orders, or avoid the Straits of Macassar until further developments.

NOT EVACUATING

The Shell Oil Company, which yesterday closed its East Borneo fields after the bombing in Balikpapan, said today it was not considering evacuating its staff.

The Acting Manager of Shell Tankers (Eastern) Ltd., Mr G. R. Maine, said the company had 800 men on its fields at Balikpapan, Tunkan and Bunju.

With their families they totalled about 2,000. The nationalities were Dutch, British, Australians, Swedes, Danes, Chinese and Indonesians. "At the moment we are asking our staff to stay at their posts, hoping we can resume normal operations soon."

"Short of emergency measures, there is no present way of getting them out."

There are no regular sea or air communications," Mr Maine said.—United Press.

Manslaughter Charge To Be Dropped

London, May 1. A charge of manslaughter against William Trew, 62-year-old driver in rush-hour London train disaster last December, will be dropped when he appears for a re-trial, it was learned today.

The prosecution will offer no evidence against him.

Trew, whose steam express crashed in fog into the rear of a stationary suburban train resulting in 30 deaths, was sent for re-trial at the Old Bailey, central criminal court, last week, when the jury failed to reach a verdict on the manslaughter charge.

Trew, who pleaded not guilty at his first trial, is expected to appear at the Old Bailey on the first day of the next session, May 8.—China Mail Special.

LIFER ESCAPES

Nicosia, May 1. Polykarpos Georgiades, a leading figure in the Eoka Greek Cypriot underground, escaped today from Nicosia prison where he was serving a life sentence.

It was the third escape for Georgiades, understood to be one of Eoka leader George Grivas' top lieutenants.

It was not revealed how the escape was engineered. But authorities suspected that Grivas, needing a right-hand man for his threatened new underground drive against the British, had organised the break.—United Press.

Mayors To Fight Segregationists

MOVE TO COMBAT TERRORIST BOMBINGS

Jacksonville, Fla., May 1. The Mayors of most major Southern cities are scheduled to meet here on Saturday in an unprecedented move to combat terrorist bombings of Jewish and negro premises.

The Mayor of Jacksonville, Haydon Burns, one of the organizers, said the action was being taken on an emergency basis because of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's refusal to move against the minority segregationist groups

apparently responsible for the dynamitings.

The last in sporadic series of bombings occurred here on Monday. Bombs rocked a Jewish synagogue and community centre and a nearby negro school. Later in the day a dynamite charge was found beside a synagogue in Birmingham, Alabama, its fuse doused by rain.

Mr Burns said that since January 1957 there had been 47 dynamitings attributed to elements of the anti-integration movement in the South.

Minutes after the bombings here, and also after the Nashville incident, newsmen and Jewish leaders received calls from persons identifying themselves as members of "the Confederate underground." In both cases there were threats of further violence against negroes and integrationists. Mayor Burns said the conference was primarily for the purpose of "free exchange of information, clues, leads and names of suspects and for planning precautions against other outbreaks of violence."—United Press.

Missing Lifeboat Found With Bodies

Mulgrave, May 1. The search for a missing lifeboat from the ill-fated trawler Sheila Patricia ended early tonight when the boat was located off the Nova Scotia coast. Three bodies were found in the boat.

There was no trace of four other crew members missing from the trawler, which caught fire during rough weather 40 miles south of Cape Canso yesterday.

Six crew members were rescued when an air and sea search located the disabled vessel this morning.

Engulfed

They said the fire quickly engulfed the engine room and galley and knocked out the ship's radio after Captain Uriah Hiller reported the fire.

They added that seven men clambered into a dory and managed to launch it, despite the fact that the trawler was moving at the time.

The men who decided to stay with the ship went through an ordeal lasting more than 12 hours, during which they were unable to control the fire or escape.

Shaken Up

When picked up by the Newfoundland fishing boat Zebulona early this morning, they were badly shaken up, with some suffering from fractures and most from shock, exposure and minor burns. Several other boats were expected to stay in the area where the lifeboat was found in an attempt to locate the four missing crewmen. The Air Force will send more planes out at first light tomorrow.—United Press.

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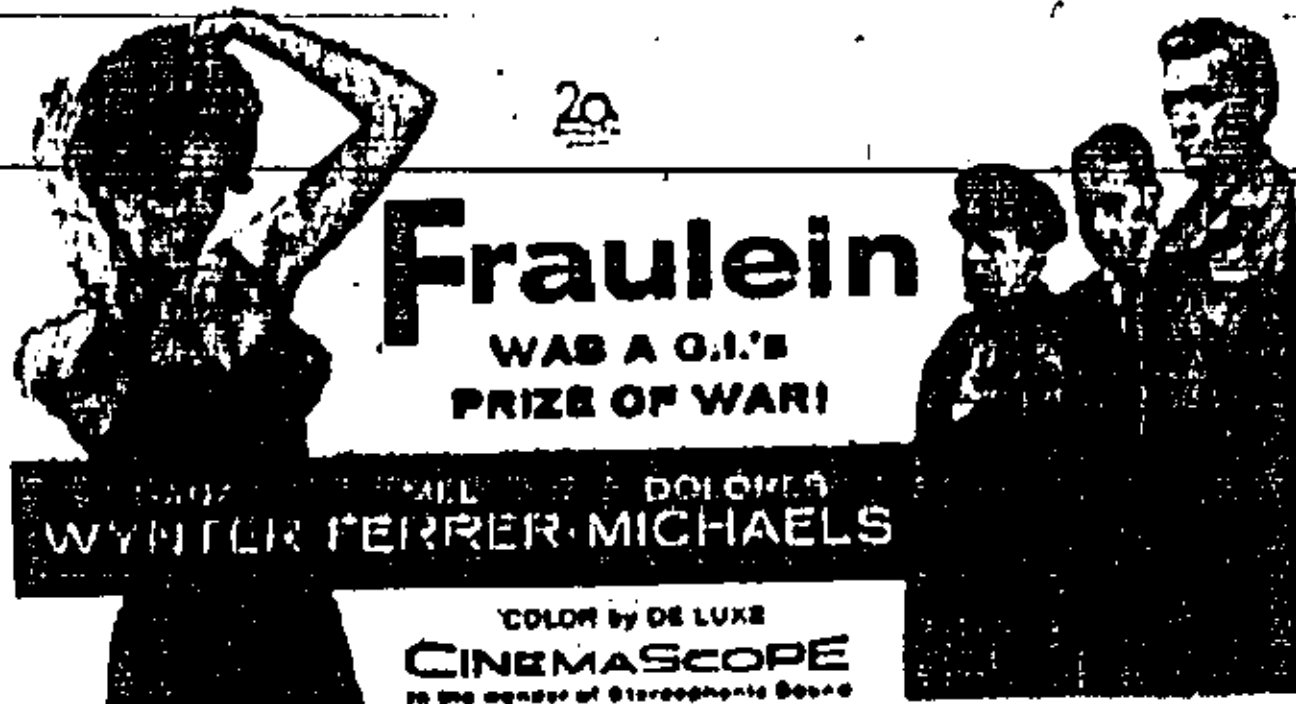
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4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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NOW SHOWING THE 8th DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Fraulein was a wink... a kiss... an invitation!



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STAR METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



CAPITOL RITZ

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



WE'LL REDUCE THE FLIGHTS—IF.....

DULLES ON US PATROLS OVER POLE

JAYNE & FAMILY



JAYNE Mansfield, the Hollywood star, arriving at London Airport recently. She is to co-star with Kenneth More in the film "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw." She was accompanied by her husband, Mickey Hargitay, and her daughter, Jaynie.—Keystone.

Want International Aerial Inspection

Washington, May 1.
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at his news conference today, said that the United States might considerably reduce its bomber flights over Polar region if the Soviet Union will agree to international aerial inspection of that area.

The Secretary also disclosed that the United States is prepared to talk with Russia and other countries on the technical problems involved in enforcing a ban on H-bomb and A-bomb tests without insisting, at that stage, that other problems of disarmament be considered too. In a renewed appeal to the Kremlin to accept the US plan for Arctic inspection, Dulles said this plan was put forward "not as a manoeuvre, not as propaganda, but in a sincere effort to meet the admitted problems of a particular area."

Dulles disclosed that last Saturday afternoon, with the approval of President Eisenhower, he handed a message to Soviet Ambassador Menshikov urging the Soviet Union to consider the US proposal as one of great sincerity.

Dulles noted this message, as well as a private message delivered to the Soviet representative at the United Nations at the same time, were delivered two days before the US government offered its resolution in the Security Council.

OPEN SKIES

The Secretary said that President Eisenhower's open skies proposal for Arctic inspection could be discussed at a summit meeting, if one eventually is held, providing there were proper preparatory talks at lower levels, such as the US has demanded on other subjects.

The Secretary said that while the Arctic inspection plan was part of the general disarmament "package" presented to the Soviet Union in London last August, it never was intended by the United States that it could not be separated for specific discussion if agreeable. Dulles, in a prepared statement before answering questions, said that the US in proposing Arctic inspection, "has done its best to make clear to the Soviet government the sincerity of its purpose and its desire to avoid turning this grave matter into a propaganda battle."

WORRIED

"The Soviet government has said that it is worried by the flights of United States aircraft in this area, we have said that we need to keep planes aloft because we are fearful that the Soviets may launch a nuclear attack against us over the top of the world."

The Secretary said that if international inspection showed that there were no Soviet bomber or missile bases aimed at the US across the top of the world then the US might be willing to considerably reduce its system of maintaining American bombers constantly in the air for immediate retaliation.—United Press.

Not Much

There's U.P. Foreign News Editor Phil Newsum who can roar up to the starting line in his powerful motorcar after shepherding a Middle East crisis all night. Somehow he doesn't seem to be it, Mr. Ong. And then there's Gene Gillette, U.P.'s Day News Editor. He's people, "Real people," Mr. Ong. But then he's not much of a golfer either.—United Press.

ARE GOLFERS PEOPLE, MR ONG?

S'pore City Council's Row Over Royal Island Club

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

Singapore, May 1.

"If they are golfers, are they not also people?" That was the question put before the City Council of Singapore yesterday by Ong Say Yee, as stout-hearted a defender of golf as ever swung a brassie at auld St. Andrew.

It was all part of a boiling debate as to whether the exclusive Royal Island Club golf course, whose land belongs to the City, should be thrown open to picknickers, birdwatchers, nature lovers and "the people" one day a week.

The day picked was Sunday, the golfers' Christmas, New Year's May Day, St. Swithin's Day all wrapped into one.

After the pros (no relation to a golf teacher) and the cons (no relations to the guy who sickens you into a bad bet on the first tee) were thrashed out, the Council voted 20 to 11 to throw open the course to "the people" on Sunday, which should make the game all the more sporting for "the people" and the golfers alike.

There is no end to the excitement that can be caused by an errant hook or slice. Unfortunately, the vote was taken before any answer was

made to Ong's question. The question was put after much speechifying to the effect that "the people" had a right to be on the course. Ong, in pleading for the golfers' sanctity, said:

Are They?

"I am representing the golfers I represent the people—if they are golfers are they not also people?"
Are golfers people?

It is a question frequently asked, especially by golfers, clerical men and golfers. So far, this correspondent knows, there never has been a satisfactory answer even though some of the most scholarly anthropologists have tackled the problem from time to time.

Over nearly a quarter of a century, this correspondent has played and covered golf. Ong's question got the writer to meditating (a dangerous pastime for a golfer).

It might be argued that Sam Snead, when he blew to an eight on one hole to lose the National Open, could qualify as "people." But then no "people" could swing so sweetly nor hit a ball so long as Snead.

Personal

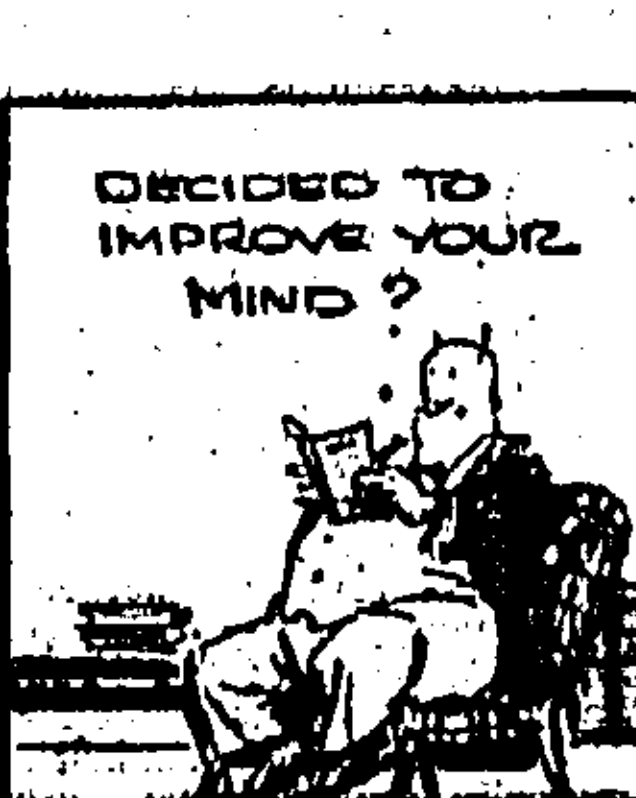
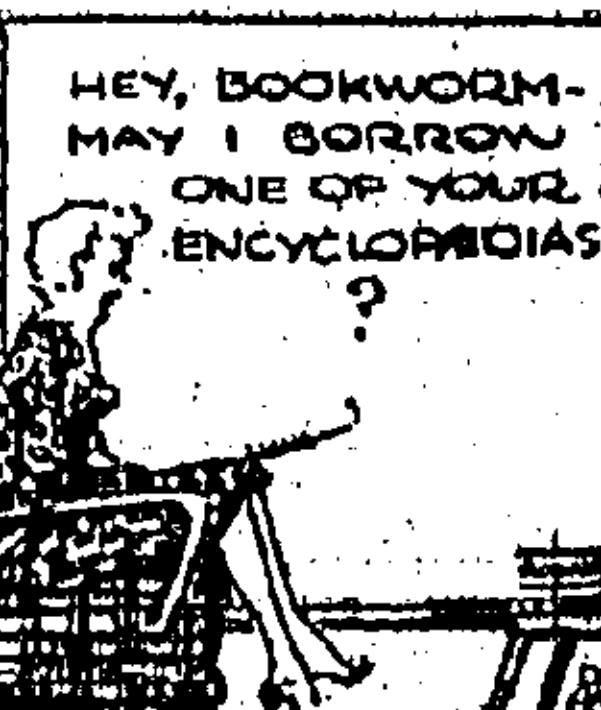
It might be also argued that only "people" would wear the rainbow that Jimmy Demarest fondly calls a golfing outfit. But "people" cannot shoot a 68 "in" the only tournament played in a year.

On a more personal level, we tried to put Ong's yardstick to our old golfing cronies. There is a Jack Moorhead of the New York Daily News. Here's a man who will work all night and be out at the course at 8 o'clock of a Sunday morning, whistling, singing, and hitting the prettiest ball you

Bevan's Car

London, May 1.
Police today moved a car belonging to Mr. Arthur Bevan from outside a restaurant in Soho, West-End playground district.
They drove it to a police station on the ground that it was causing an obstruction.
Later a representative of Mr. Bevan—who is the Labour Party's spokesman on foreign affairs—collected the car.—China Mail Special.

POP



QUEEN'S

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



Added Attraction: The Launching of the Vanguard I

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By Special Request

"OUR SISTER HEDY"

5th Asian Film Festival Best Picture Award
Best Director — Best Actress — Best Actor
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Best Musical Director — Best Art Director
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BIG BOLD DRAMA OF LOVE AND CONFLICT!



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— TO-DAY —

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE MOST SUSPENSEFUL 5 SECONDS IN SPY HISTORY!

The fabulous battle of waxes that stunned the world!

Count S and Pie

JEFFREY HUNTER

TO-MORROW

ROD STEIGER

"ACROSS THE BRIDGE"

CABLE BRIEFS

London, May 1. When George Chaffield, 21, labourer, of Norman Road, Wimbledon, S. W., walked into Wimbledon Police Station to make a complaint, he was covered from head to foot in concrete and quickly suffocating. His complaint was that he had fallen into the concrete at Wimbledon Railway Station, which is under reconstruction. Police Constable Hugh Grimrod told this to the Wimbledon bench later, saying that the police drew their own conclusion about the complaint. Chaffield pleaded guilty to being drunk and incapable, and was fined £5.—China Mail Special.

West Point, May 1. About 300 persons armed with pitknives and shotguns gathered on a hillside here to give the "invaders" they thought would emerge from what looked like a flying saucer. When the object landed a far on it said: "This is a weather balloon from Western University at El Paso, Texas.—United Press.

Chicago, May 1. Emaki Suzuki, a Japanese-American born in Hawaii, will sing the feminine lead in Verdi's "Il Trovatore" tomorrow night. She will sing in Italian.—United Press.

Rutland, May 1. Mr. Fothergill, an official of a tractor firm, today signed a letter to a Miss L. L. who wrote asking for catalogues.—United Press.

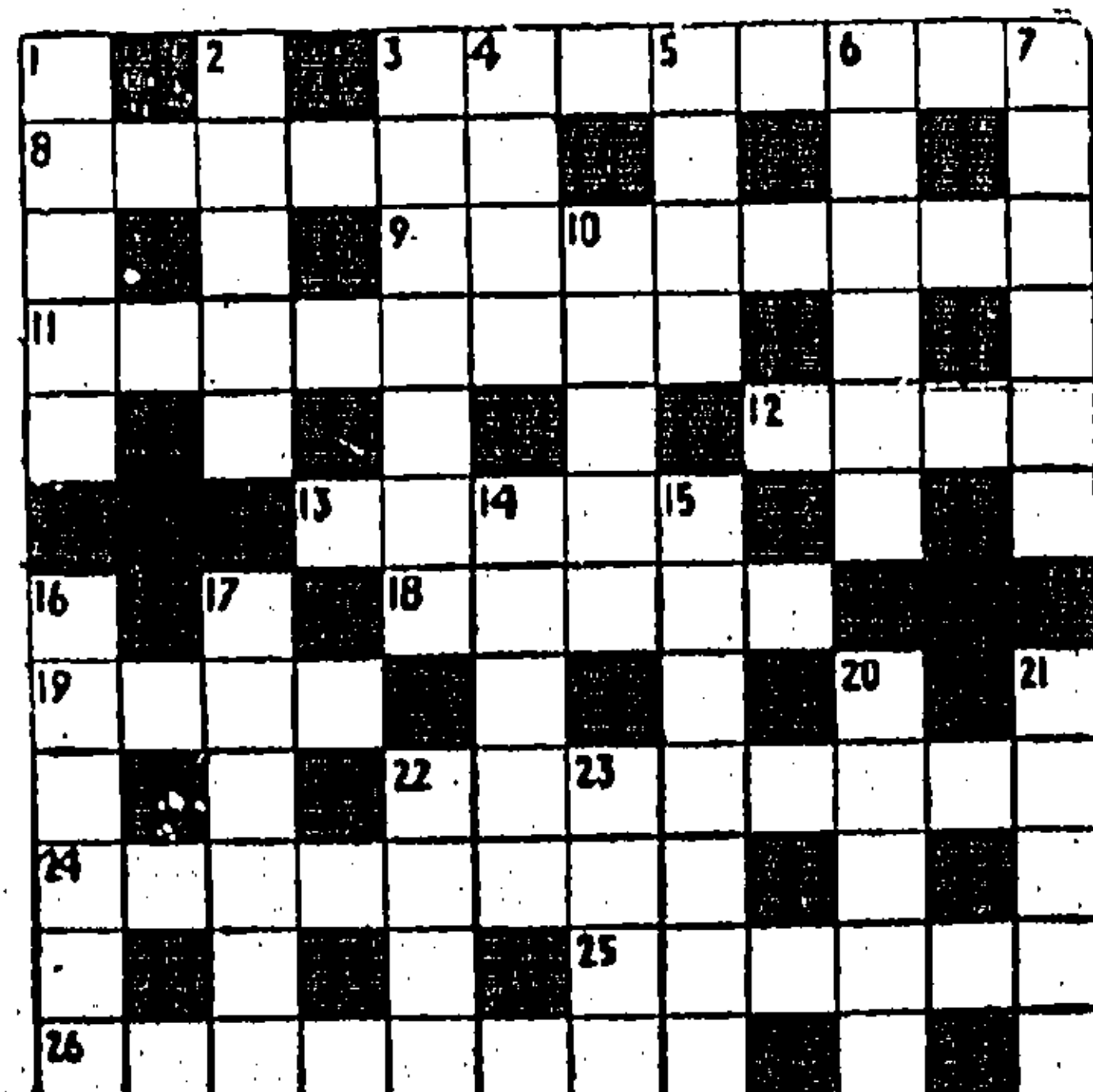
Memphis, May 1. A motorist stopped by a patrolman and asked if he was willing to take a drunkener to the hospital. The driver said, "I'm a college graduate."—United Press.

Washington, May 1. The recessions news isn't all bad. The Department of Labour reports a two per cent rise in employment in liquor stores.—United Press.

DUKE WILL RAISE PIGS

London, May 1. The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth of Britain, today announced the intention of rearing pigs on the Sandringham estate, the Royal country residence in Norfolk. Plans are being made to raise at least 2,000 pigs. Sandringham is already famous for its dairy cows.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



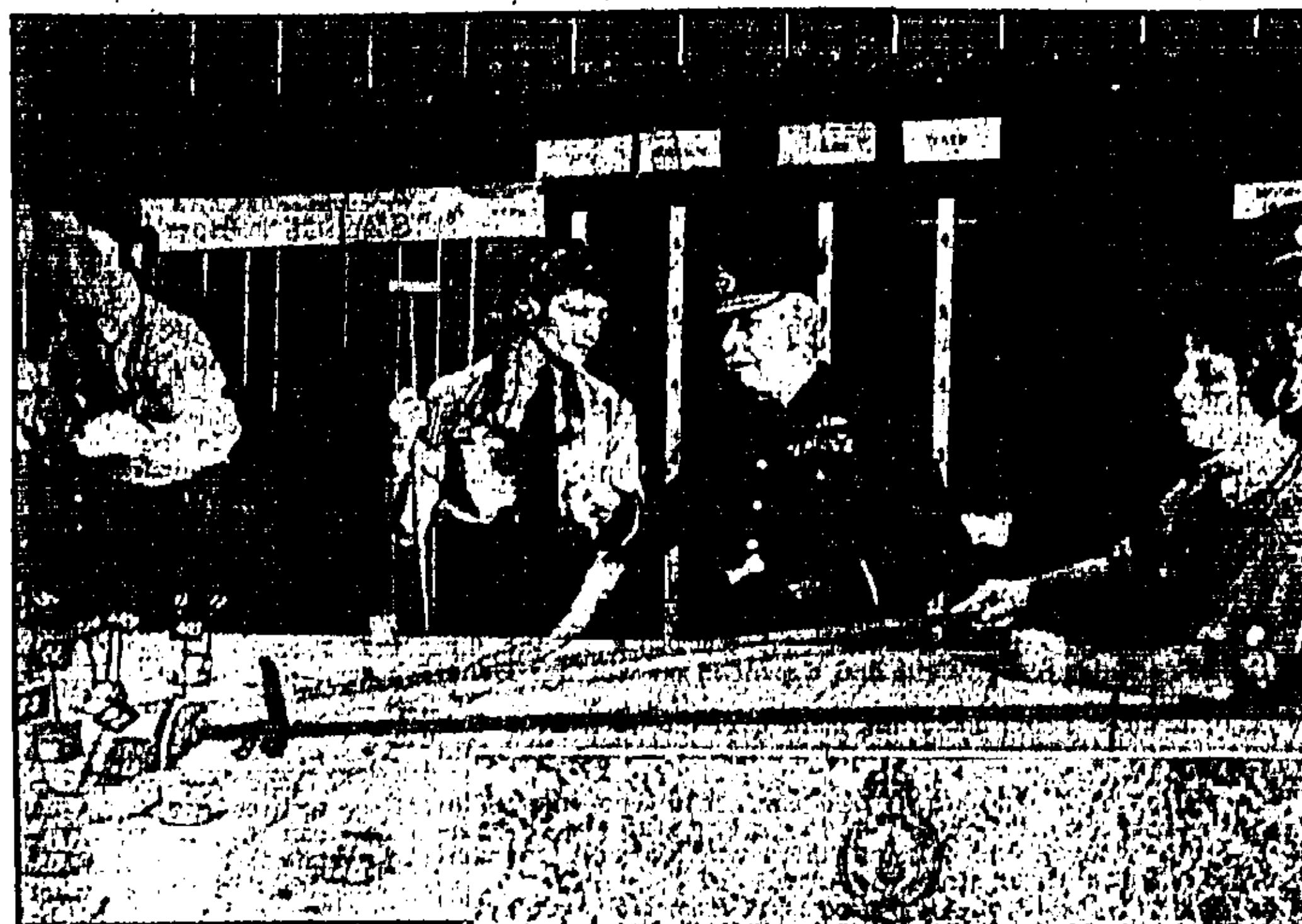
- ACROSS**
- Free (8).
 - Rain (5).
 - Frenchman who is a capital fellow (8).
 - Being quiet and settled, wrote some music (8).
 - Sensible chappie (4).
 - Upset the bar and generally have a good time (8).
 - Challenged a Communist finally (5).
 - Elliptical (4).
 - Judicious (6).
 - He may benefit from his contrivance (8).
 - Pay up (5).
 - Came in which one is liable to catch cold (8).
- DOWN**
- Again (5).
 - Impressive gesture of childish temper (5).
 - Took a rest (7).
 - Important periods (4).
 - She turns up to have a meal (4).
 - Salt (6).
 - Meal (6).
 - Submit both ways (5).
 - Exemplified by Jeeves (6).
 - Sounds as if the tenant don't have so much comfort (7).
 - Sluggish (6).
 - Feminine name (6).
 - Assists criminally (5).
 - European river (6).
 - All nice and comfortable (4).
 - Ducky little home? (4).

THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Darkness, 7 Boxer, 8 Assassin, 10 Decamp, 13 Entrain, 15 Boot, 17 Romance, 18 Pol-e-cak, 20 Tester, 21 Limited, 26 Canine, 27 Martinet, 28 Ernie, 29 Testator. Down: 1 Abode, 2 Exact, 3 Drama, 4 Knap, 5 Eulsion, 6 Senate, 9 Spiral, 11 Envoy, 12 A-R-M-y, 14 Not-ice, 15 Satin, 16 Octet, 18 Permitt, 19 Learns, 22 Mater, 23 Turry, 24 Dense, 25 Lisa.

Arab Reds Clash With Israeli Nationalists

May Day Violence, 58 Hurt

CLOCK TURNED BACK BY THE RAF



A ROOM that played a decisive part in history was honoured recently. It is known as the "Hole". It was the operations room of No. 11 Fighter Group at Uxbridge, England, from where the Battle of Britain was controlled.

The Royal Air Force at Uxbridge had put the clock back 18 years. Everything was as it was on that Sunday when a great running battle raged across the skies of Southern England. The course the battle was plotted across the grid table by girls wearing headphones.

On the board were airfield names. All the staff of an operations room were in their places. Lord Dowding is pictured talking to one of the girls in the Hole.

Afterward he unveiled a memorial stone at the entrance. In future the Hole is to be used as a switchroom.—Express.

NO. 11 FIGHTER GROUP ROYAL AIR FORCE OPERATIONS ROOM 1939-1946

BENEATH THIS STONE IS THE SITE OF THE UNDERGROUND OPERATIONS ROOM FROM WHICH THE GREATER PART OF THE HURRICANE SQUADRONS WERE CONTROLLED DURING THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN

DURING THIS EPIC BATTLE THESE SQUADRONS SHOT DOWN OVER 1300 OF THE 1733 ENEMY AIRCRAFT DESTROYED

THIS GREAT ACHIEVEMENT CONTRIBUTED LARGELY TO OUR ULTIMATE SUCCESS AND SURVIVAL AND INSPIRED SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL'S NOW FAMOUS WORDS:

"NEVER IN THE FIELD OF HUMAN CONFLICT WAS SO MUCH OWE TO SO MANY TO SO FEW"

Rebels Killed

Algiers, May 1. French forces have killed 219 Algerian rebels and captured 1,000 others out of a unit of 400 rebels which crossed into Algeria on Tuesday from Tunisia near Souk Ahras, military sources reported here today.—France-Press.

AUSTRALIA'S 'DICTATION TEST'

Bill To Abolish Unfair Immigration Powers

Canberra, May 1. A government bill designed to abolish Australia's controversial dictation test—used for nearly 60 years to keep out unwanted aliens—was introduced in the House of Representatives today.

Under the test the immigration authorities are able to examine an alien in any European language if it desires—whether the newcomer speaks it or not. Those who fail are barred from entry on the grounds of "educational inability."

Mr. Alexander Downer, Immigration Minister, today introduced the bill, described the test as an "archaic, heavy-handed piece of machinery, out of keeping with the second half of the 20th Century."

It would be replaced by a neat and simple entry permit, he said.

Anyone entering Australia without being granted an entry permit at the time of arrival would be a prohibited immigrant.

Powers given to the Immigration Minister under present law to deport anyone within five years of entry by using the dictation test was "arbitrary and open to abuse," Mr. Downer added.

The new Immigration bill would also allow the entry on humanitarian grounds of people such as aged relatives who cannot now remain permanently in the country.

Safeguards are also provided against children being suddenly flown out of Australia by one parent against the wish of the other parent given custody by court order.—Reuter.

Buried Alive

Calanna, May 1. Eight persons, including seven members of one family, were buried alive and killed in their sleep early today in Southern Italy when a massive landslide crushed down three houses. One person was injured.—United Press.

Welsh Lack Of Interest In Choirs

Pwllheli, May 1. Welsh audiences were indicted for their apparent lack of interest in choral music by Mr. J. Morgan Nicholas, Secretary of the University of Wales, Council of Music.

After conducting a festival of Wales performance of Mozart's requiem by combined choirs from South Carmarthenshire and West Merioneth at Pwllheli, Mr. Nicholas commented on the small attendance.

He said: "We are up against it musically in Wales. I imagine lots of people are staying at home watching Wells Fargo, the cowboy feature on television."

"I do not complain because I think it is good entertainment, but the problem we in Wales have to face—and the answer we face it the better—is how to have Wells Fargo and keep our traditions at the same time."—China Mail Special.

Geneva, May 1.

Tunisia has refused to extradite a former Geneva school director to serve 15 months on conviction for fraud and embezzlement, because he is busy reorganizing the whole Tunisian school system, Geneva's chief prosecutor, Charles Cornu, said today.—United Press.

Over 20 Incidents Flare Up In Nazareth

Jerusalem, May 1.

A total of 58 people were injured in a series of violent May Day incidents in Nazareth, when supporters of the Arab Communist Party clashed with members of the Israeli Mapai Labour Party.

Among the injured were 18 policemen, 30 Arabs and 10 Jews.

Some 20 clashes took place when the Arab Communists interfered with a May Day demonstration by the Mapai. Seven persons seriously injured by stones were given hospital treatment. Some 40 people were arrested.

KIDNAPPER OF FANGIO ARRESTED

CUBAN POLICE HOLD STUDENT

Havana, May 1. The Cuban rebel who kidnapped the Argentine auto racer Juan Manuel Fangio here in February 24 hours before the start of the island's second annual Grand Prix was arrested by the police last Monday, informed sources said today.

The kidnapper was identified as Oscar Lucero Moya, 30-year-old law student. There is no clue as to what the authorities have done with him, the informants added.

Lucero Moya, a member of the rebel 20th of July movement, stuck a gun in Fangio's ribs as the Argentine driver stood in the lobby of the Lincoln Hotel here. Fangio was released after the race, which was almost called off because of the incident.

Reliable quarters said the rebel was picked up by police at a residence in suburban Vedado. Seized with him was Emma Montenegro, daughter of Emma Perez, Cuban newspaper-woman and writer. She was released later.

Lucero Moya followed the orders of Faustino Perez, personal representative of the rebel leader, Fidel Castro, in Havana when he kidnapped the racing driver, informants said. But Castro had no knowledge of the plan, they added.—United Press.

Scuffles, fist fights and stoning spread to many parts of the town of monasteries and churches following the main clash in mid-morning.

The trouble started when Communists and Arab Nationalists stoned the parade. The Communists shouted "Long Live Abdel Nasser, Long Live the United Arab Republic."

Patrols

Israel troops were patrolling Nazareth tonight, where calm seemed to reign again after a day of trouble and agitation.

Nazareth has been known as "Red Nazareth" since the last elections because of the large number of Communist votes cast by the Arab population.

The Arabs in the area are under Israeli military authority largely because the region is close to the Israeli frontier with neighbouring Arab countries, such as Syria.

Plans for easing the military restrictions in the area, backed by the Israeli left wing and by the government itself, had to be suspended recently because of the renewed outbreaks of frontier incidents.

Result

As a result, the Arabs must obtain special army permission to leave their villages which has caused widespread discontent.

It was the second time in three days that incidents had occurred in Nazareth. The first occasion was a protest organised against Israel sacred exhibitions, during the 10th anniversary celebrations of the Israeli state.

Official circles were of the opinion that today's clashes had no connection with orders from any of the neighbouring Arab countries.—France-Press and Reuter.

I'll Kill The Next One! Sir Alan Warns

London, May 1.

SIR Alan Herbert told BBC television viewers that he might kill the next burglar who breaks into his home.

He was the celebrity guest in the programme "What's My Line?" "I'm so fed up with creeping, crawling burglars and I would like to warn anyone who thinks of breaking into my house that I have a garden fork and a marlin spike always beside my bed now," he said.

He produced a jack-knife with a marlin spike attached, which he demonstrated to viewers. "Perhaps many people know this," he went on, "but when a burglar breaks into a house he is committing a horrible felony, and if I tell him to stop while I telephone the police and he tries to get away I can do what I like to stop him; and if I kill him I will not swing for it."

Sir Alan said he felt very strongly on the subject. "I do not mind so much for myself but it is terrible that the creeping, crawling burglar should break into old ladies' houses and steal their wedding rings and things," he declared. He read a poem he composed, warning would-be burglars of what to expect at the A.P.H. residence.—China Mail Special.

Face-Lift For Gary Cooper?

New York, May 1.

Gary Cooper, handsome 57-year-old Hollywood film idol, left a New York nursing home today, looking 20 years younger and minus a double chin, but vigorously denying that he had had a face-lift.

"Why should I try to change my ravaged face when it has been my livelihood for years? he asked skeptical newsmen.

Cooper said he had entered the nursing home for an operation on the nose, which he had broken twice recently, and for the removal of a cyst on the left cheek.

Gary Cooper, star of "For Whom the Bell Tolls", "Farewell to Arms", "Life of a Bengal Lancer" and many other famous films, was a cartoonist before taking up the screen as a career.—France-Press.

New York, May 1.

Author John Gunther sailed for Europe on the liner Liberté today and told newsmen he will start work next January on "Inside Australia."

"That will be my last Continent," said Gunther, author of popular "Inside" books about Asia, Europe, and other Continents. "I will spend about six months in Australia, starting next January."—United Press.

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VERANDAH

INSIDE
SHOW
BUSINESS

THE TENSE MOMENT AS DONAT IS BACK IN FILMS

Bardot gets Boyd from Britain as her new co-star

HE WAITS AT THE SIDELINES
AFTER THE FOUR LOST YEARS

ROBERT DONAT returned to a film studio the other day after four years of illness and anguish. His knees trembled, his hands shook, and his voice stumbled again and again. Yet in spite of his fight to take the first step back he was a happy man.

Nobody at Eclair studios could remember a more tense time than the day that Donat returned. He is back to star with Ingrid Bergman and Curt Jurgens in "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness."

Everything and everybody—the vast £60,000 set, the film crew of 80 technicians—awaited and depended on whether Donat could make it.

He had suffered from mounting panic over the week-end. For this was a return that most people, including his doctors, had said, could never be made.

He arrived at the studios at 9.45 a.m. The time—most film stars have to report at 7 o'clock—was a concession to his condition. As he walked on to the set there was a strange moment of silence, then a cheer from the crew.

There were dozens of telegrams, some from Hollywood, and there was a huge bouquet of carnations and daffodils from the film crew.

Donat spent two hours in the make-up department. Director Mark Robson and Curt Jurgens, made up as a Eurasian Army officer, paced up and down.

by John Lambert

Stumbling....

At 11.15 Donat came on to the set. In his hands he carried a throat spray ready in case he had an asthma attack. He looked like the most nervous beginner facing the cameras for the first time.

He asked that the set be closed to everyone except the camera crew. So from behind the lattice windows of the palace we watched him go through his first scene.

Again and again his voice shook and dried up. "I'm sorry," he said. "It's been so long." He looked imperious in a long, dark, skull-cap and coat over a blue costume. But his legs were trembling.

Robson rehearsed the scene over and over. "Watch Donat," he said. "He's stumbling now. But each time it gets easier. Soon he will be running." And he was right.

Blazing....

After lunching alone in his dressing room, which has an air purifying plant, bull into it, Donat faced the cameras again. This time his talent blazed through.

There was no sound but his suddenly strong, confident voice shouted "Cut." Mark Robson shouted "Cut." "Robert, that was fine," he said. "Just fine, you made it."

Donat smiled warmly and said: "Thank you for being patient, it's good to be back."

BRIGITTE BARDOT has a British co-star for the first time in her new film "The Night That Heaven Fell." He is Stephen Boyd, the husky ex-cinema usher who has now gone to Hollywood.

This also is the first film in which Bardot will make an international impact. It will be released by a Hollywood company which has signed the French "sex kitten" to a seven-year contract on her own terms.

One of her demands was that she should have her pick of top men co-stars. One suitable candidate has already been named: Frank Sinatra.

The question arises whether any other men would risk being in a Bardot picture. It seems that the sex kitten has a habit



... AND SHE PICKED HIM

After the YANK at Oxford...

of lapping up all the attention of the camera and the audience, which her co-stars find less than endearing.

Dirk Bogarde accepted the challenge once in "Doctor At Sea." But Bardot was only a beginner then, and the camera stayed mostly on Bogarde. He called Brigitte "beguiling."

Since she became a big star the men stars have become more wary. Said Rossano Brazzi, in London now: "I am offered a role opposite Bardot in her next picture. But I do not want to commit professional suicide."

"Leading men in her pictures spend most of their time just looking at her. And so does the audience. Few actors are shy enough to take that treatment gladly."

Before he flew to Hollywood, after "The Night That Heaven Fell," Stephen Boyd said: "That was the maddest film I have ever been in. I would not care to be in another one with Bardot."



SHE HAD HER PICK...

THE Rank Organisation is to make a film about Cambridge University called "Light Blue." They say it will have the true spirit of a British university and all the typical fun of student life. But the surprising choice for the star role is German actor Hardy Kruger.

HIS PUBLICISTS are promising a "new look" Liberace when he arrives in London this week-end. The ex-chubby charmer is now 24, 12lb. lighter after a long slimming diet. But he is still weighed down with sequins.

AFTER Shakespeare at the Old Vic Frankie Howerd, the comic who is trying to establish a reputation in London, moves over to Mollie's Commercial TV. He is giving him the lead in Miles Mollison's adaptation of "School for Wives" (a sort of Feenick) part in eighteenth-century costume.

THE KINGDOM OF THE CAMERA WHERE ONCE THE INDIAN RULED

by S. FIELDS

YOU may be one of those who know all there is to know about the celebrities of a fabulous district where the sidewalks have led many along the direct route to dollars and diamonds, and where many more have found only disillusion and heartbreak. But have you ever paused to wonder how that locality gained its name and its fame—the extraordinary locality renowned throughout the world as Hollywood, capital of the Motion Picture Industry?

A hundred and eighty-nine years ago this August, a small force of Spanish soldiers under the command of an officer named Gaspar de Portola fell foul of a band of red Indians in the area now covered by the Film City, which is not really a city in itself but a district of Los Angeles, the leading business and industrial centre of southern California.

The blood spilled on that August day a hundred and eighty-nine years ago gave brief notice to the site of what was later to become Hollywood. The fight ended there was the beginning of recorded history on ground which has since witnessed countless dramas played out in the realm of make-believe, and in the realm of real life too.

Yet for more than a hundred years after the time of Gaspar de Portola nothing of particular note occurred there, certainly nothing to give the place renown.

It could have been British

There was a time, during the 19th century, when the future Film Capital might have become British territory. The whole of California, a Mexican possession from 1801 to 1848, was offered to Great Britain by the Republic of Mexico in settlement of outstanding debts, but the offer was declined.

In February of 1849 Upper California was ceded by Mexico to the United States. Still there was no such place-name as Hollywood in the territory, though there was a city of the Angels, or Los Angeles—and there was a spot on the trail to Los Angeles where Spanish-American missionaries had erected a wooden cross, a spot to which Redskin converts had given a name in their own tongue. Translated, the name was Holy Wood.

About eighty years ago an American who had settled there and started up as a fruit-grower decided to call the area of his homestead Hollywood.

And why did Hollywood blossom out as the capital of the Motion Picture Industry? Firstly because climatic conditions in those parts were so ideally suited to the making of films. The early motion-pictures had to be "shot" out in the open under bright sunshine, and here there was plenty of sunlight through the greater part of the year, with little or no rain from May to November, and an atmosphere which was exceptional in its crystal clarity.

Fabulous etc. etc. etc.

The Spaniard would have started in incredulity at the spectacle of this brilliant phenomenon risen from the wilds he had once known—and as for the palaces in the fashionable Beverly Hills district, homes of the Great Ones of the Screen, these would have seemed to him fabulous beyond belief.

If, after Hollywood had reached that proud position, Gaspar de Portola could have returned to the scene of his brush with the Indian braves, his astonished gaze would have beheld one of the wonders of the modern world: A magni-

ficent suburb eight miles from the centre of the now great and sprawling city of Los Angeles—a suburb nestling at the foot of the Santa Monica mountains, with its handsome tree-lined streets and boulevards running down from deep glens to the coastal plain or stretching along the hillside in winding terraces and drives.

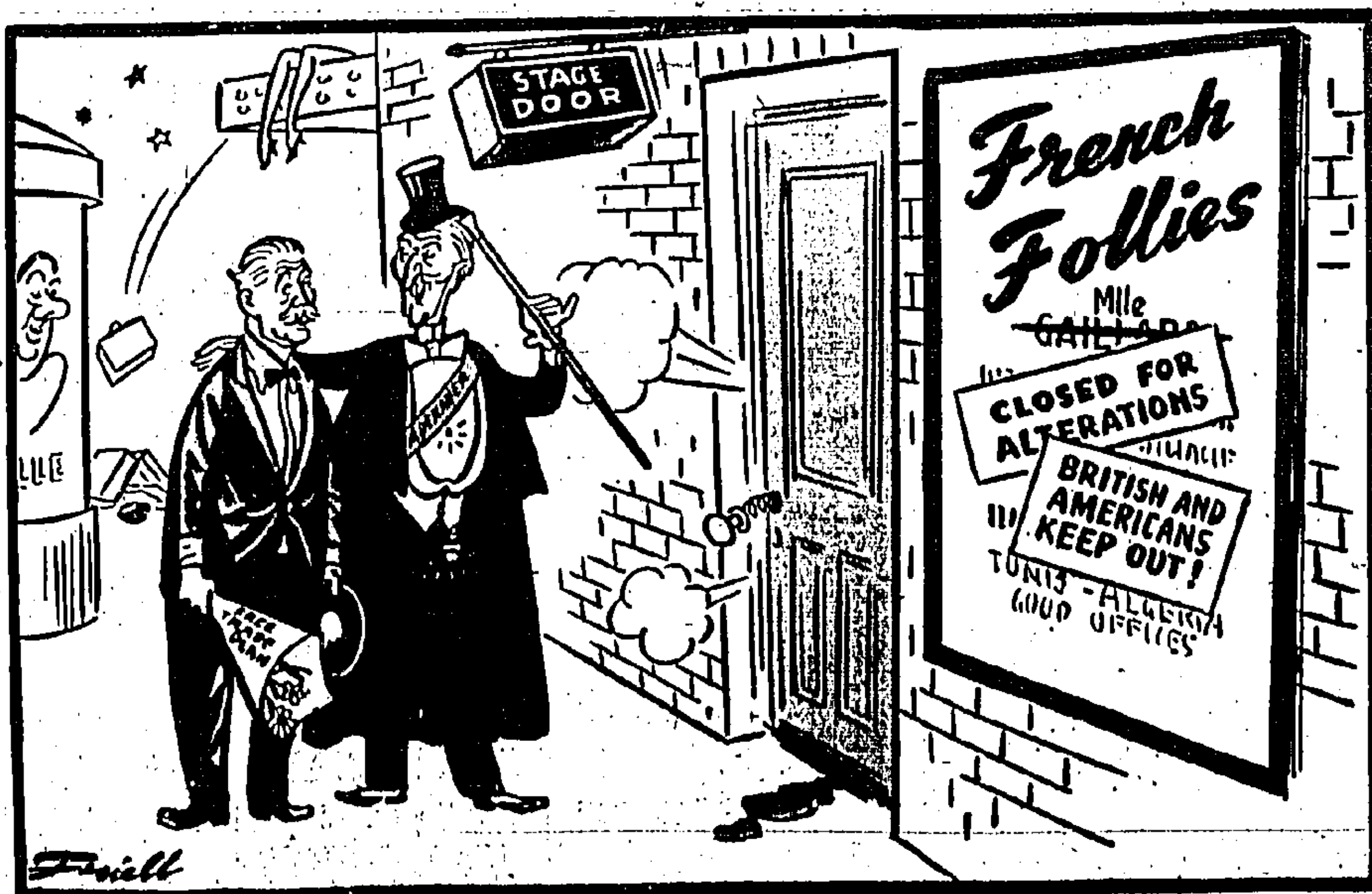
He might have heard it described as a vast, power of foliage, flowers and fruit, cultivated by Man and Nature in splendid alliance, with top-ranking surveyors, architects and landscape gardeners blending their talents to create a place to work and live which must surely be lovelier than any this side of Paradise.

Hollywood, since it established itself as the Film Capital has rested on that cosmopolitan character, as well as on the natural beauty of its setting and the artistic embellishments of designers who have had a hand in its planning.

The whole world has contributed in making it what it is—in furnishing the great producers, directors, actors and actresses who have been drawn there, the operatic stars, the actresses, the playwrights, the technicians, and all who are associated with the glittering Kingdom of the Camera.

There is a reverse to the picture, of course. It is in the unwritten stories of failure and disappointment that belong to the hearts of so many who have failed to realise their dreams, and who know it as Heartbreak Hollywood. It is in the well-publicised stories of some who gained the heights only to fall from grace.

It is in the scandals, too, that have shocked the world from time to time. Yet it has been said, and perhaps with a good deal of justification, that other communities possess their discreditable members of society in a ratio neither greater nor less than the Film Capital. The difference is that the spotlight of universal attention does not shine so fiercely on their transgressors as it does on Hollywood's.



"DON'T WORRY, I'LL USE MY GOOD OFFICES FOR YOU WITH THE NEW LEADING LADY—WHEN THEY GET ONE!"

LONDON EXPRESS ARTIST

Up Country

THE HIGH FLY FOUR

by Thurlow Craig

FOUR huge birds hovered and wheeled high overhead, dead black against a brilliant sky, wide wings beating and snake-like necks twisting.

But I could not identify them and wondered what they were. They seemed to be engaged in some strange duel.

A long-overdue spring had finally arrived, and nearly all the wild things were occupied with family affairs. Our tame ferret Jill had turned Hob out for the babies soon to arrive. This meant that I had to fix up bachelor quarters in my room, for poor Hob hates to be alone.

From the valley rose the lovely, nostalgic wail of the curlews as they gracefully circled the wet lowlands, and I had gone to the river to see if I could photograph a ramping otter; but there were none about.

Seemingly to know that they were out of season and therefore safe from man, duck were flying about in dozens, or shooting up and down the river in couples.

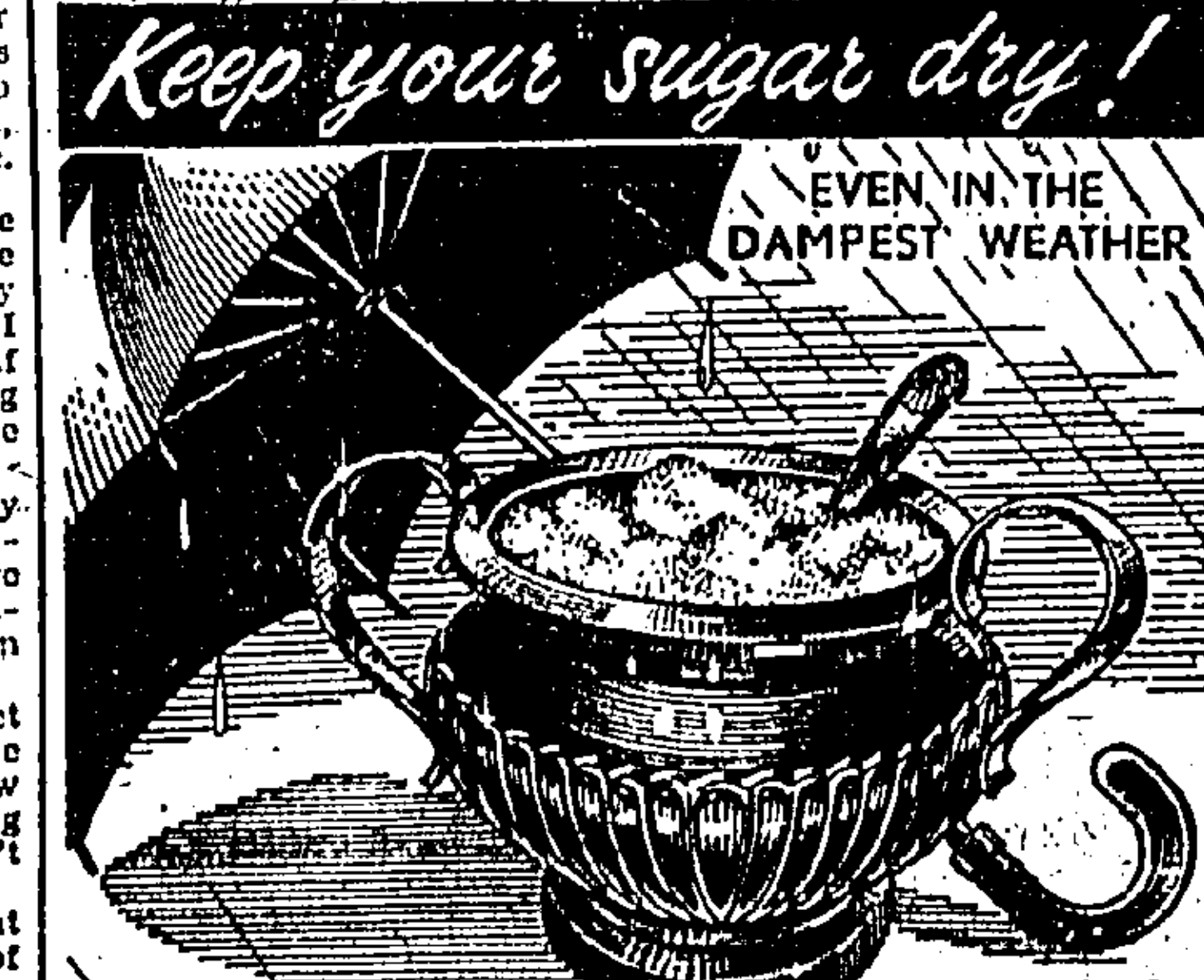
Then, nearing a placid sheet of water that is connected to the river only in time of flood, I saw the birds. Their high-flying "circus" was something I hadn't seen before.

Country born and bred, what knowledge I possess is that of the peasant and gipsy, stemming from observation and hearsay, plus a modicum of legend. We know what the different beasts, birds, and fish eat, and how they behave. But Latin names mean nothing to us. We don't care that the Swedish ornithologist Linnaeus tagged our meagre with the ridiculous name of Pica Pica Pica, nor does it make any difference to the bird concerned.

But what were these huge birds, turning and tumbling hundreds of feet high, and what were they doing? Then they fell below the jagged mountain sky—line blue-grey plumage, serpentine

new marvel I was about to be identified them as herons. Was I watching a duel to the death between three raging males for one avidly watching female? Lower they swooped and plunged on wide pinions, and then it seemed that two were fighting in grim silence. At last they disappeared between the trees surrounding that quiet pool. The suspense was unbearable.

Bent double, I shuffled fast and crabbed towards the snags, and endeavored what strange time for sea.



Fine granulated sugar is now available in new 5 lb. plastic bags

TAIKOO SUGAR

REFINED SINCE 1884

• BY THE WAY •

by Beachcomber

TWO queer birds may be never suspecting that eight years later the same woman would be an executive of a firm which made sets of folding chairs for the army and navy. The man, a descendant of a King of Aragon, saw in the Pyrenees in the thirteenth century. He had climbed the great Canigou, which still today dominates the Roussillon, and the beast sprang out of a lake. In Perpignan they say: "It was probably a sturgeon. The king's imagination was set on fire by the wine of Banyuls."

In passing

"F" asked a correspondent, "women want to show their knees, why shouldn't they?" As one who has not made a very profound study of the question, I can only hazard a guess that they don't want to show their knees, but if those who live by making fools of them issue the order, they will obey. Let us never forget the reply of the French dancer Cabot Deslys, when a bishop said that her dress was indecent. "I love your bishops," she said, "but they show too much leg."

Among the new books

WHEN I was Chairman of the Mersey Tunnel, one of our employees knitted a horse-blanket in 3-ply brown gimp. I remember how we all laughed,

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE •

Luck Runs As Hand Is Played

By OSWALD JACOBY

HARD LUCK JOE'S no-trump hand was exemplary and while he only held 10 points his three ten spots were full justification for his game bid.

West led the six of hearts. Joe played small from the dummy and hit the ace of hearts. He next laid down the king of clubs. East took the ace immediately and returned the five of hearts. Joe played low and West had no trouble about playing the eight.

Now all East had to do was to grab his ace of spades the first time the suit was led and give

NORTH		EAST (D)	
♠ K Q 8 3	♥ 10 2	♠ A 8	♥ K 5 4
♦ K 7 4	♣ J 8 7	♦ Q 8 6 2	♣ A 6 4
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 7 5 4 2	♥ Q 8 6 3	♠ J 10 6	♥ A 7
♦ 5 3	♣ 9 5	♦ A 10	♥ K Q 10 2
North and South vulnerable		East South West North	
Pass		1 N.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 6			

his partner three heart tricks to set Joe one trick.

"What a lead," yelled Joe. "Nothing like a re-entrant and he still leads his own suit!"

"What a play," moaned North. "Another game out the window!"

Do you see where Joe went wrong? He should have let East

have cost Joe one heart trick but it would have cost East and West two heart tricks and Joe would have made game and rubber.

East had opened the bidding. He needed both aces for his opening bid so that West could have no entry to his hand. Joe would duck the second heart lead and then the defense

could have done anything they wanted to but Joe would have had time to establish both black suits.

Among those born on this date were: King Croesus, singer and actor; Jerome K. Jerome, author and dramatist; Clyde Fitch, playwright; Mary Anderson, actress; and Pearl White, silent film star.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, let your birthday star read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star, however, indicate that

your talents should bring you far more from life.

You are inclined to be rather aloof and while you are pleasant and diplomatic with all you meet, you do not make close associates with anyone. You are a good friend, but you are not a good lover. You are a good friend, but you are not a good lover.

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Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Filet No More Nutritious Than Any Good Beef Cut

DURING a question and answer period following a personal appearance of the Chef and myself a woman raised her hand and said:

"My husband is convalescing from pneumonia, so I must feed him up. I bought some filet mignon for him. It cost so much, I thought it must be the best."

"Just what is filet mignon and how do I cook it?"

The Chef immediately explained.

LITERAL MEANING

"Filet mignon comes from the tenderloin of beef which means literally 'tender loin.' Because this cut represents only a small portion of the meat from a steer is one reason that it is so expensive. The second is that it is extremely tender because the muscle fibres have not been toughened by exercise."

"When the tenderloin or filet is sliced, it is named according to the thickness."

"If cut one-inch thick, it is called Tournedos; if one and a half inch thick, it is called filet mignon, which means 'little filet.'"

"The Tournedos are the smaller, and are always broiled or sautéed in butter."

TO ADD ELEGANCE

"To make them look larger and more elegant, serve them on toast or on a broiled round of eggplant, tomato or some other vegetable. Top them with a rich sauce and perhaps a garnish of sliced truffle, a broiled mushroom or slice of pale de foie gras."

"Filet mignon is sautéed in butter or broiled with a good basting of butter. Because it is a lean meat, and therefore inclined to be dry, a rich sauce is served over it. Brown mushroom sauce is a good choice."

"As to the nutritive value of 'filet mignon' I added, 'it is no greater than that of any good cut of beef. The advantage in the extreme tenderness of the meat which makes it easier to cut than a chuck steak, for instance."

"But chuck steaks, and other less expensive cuts than filet mignon, can be easily tenderized. Served with a brown mushroom sauce, or maitre d' butter, they become mighty good eating and just as nourishing as filet mignon."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Letture with Russian Dressing Deep Chopped-Beef Pie

JOY MATTHEWS

THE shirt dress (right) that looks as French as a franc, but is not purely Paris. In the white lawn the dress is a baby dress, right down to the unlined tie-belt. Price \$7 17s. 6d. In white, coffee, or baby colours.

JOY MATTHEWS

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WOMANSENSE

Modern Marriages Are Happier Marriages

—AND THAT'S A FACT!

by Donald Gomery

A NEW pattern seems to be emerging for a happy modern marriage. Couples who married this spring to bent the income-tax man stand a better chance of staying married than couples who married five, ten years ago.

housework; shows her his wage slip . . . that modern wives do not "nag" so much. . .

Really it is something much more fundamental.

At last husbands and wives are learning to live together according to the new concept of marriage. The battle of the sexes has reached an armistice.

Surviving have increased.

This is indicated in a survey, now published, by the Population Investigation Committee, which shows that, year by year since the aftermath of the war, the chances of a new marriage surviving have increased.

Orders

GO back to just before the First World War. Then marriage was a gamble. The husband gave his orders. The wife—and the children—obeyed them.

Came the emancipation of women—and of wives. Wives, rightly, demanded more say in marriage. That led to the divorce.

That led to the divorce.

Today those children, as husbands and wives, put their own children first. Squabbles there may be between mother and father—but they think long and deeply before they take any irrevocable step. For the children's sake they are willing, and again, to talk things over.

After the First World War came the "planned" families. That often meant the one-child family.

Says Mr. Joseph Brayshaw, secretary of the National Marriage Guidance Council: "Those 'only' children are marrying now. They remember their own unhappy childhood—unhappy because they had no brothers and sisters."

Horried

I SOUGHT also the views of an eminent Churchman on this question. Dr. C. M. Chavasse, Bishop of Rochester, said: "There can be no doubt that younger people have been so horrified by divorce figures that they are taking far more pains to ensure that their own marriages shall be successful."

Agreement

ONLY today, after over 40 years, has the dispute resolved itself. At last husband and wife have come to a working agreement in co-partnership.

Why?

It would be easy to say that it is merely the reaction from the marriages of war-time. It would be easy too to talk glibly of the everyday virtues of marriage: that a modern husband takes his wife out more, appreciates her clothes, her

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Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

UNFAIR ON SHEILA WILLCOX

She Is Quite Prepared To Risk A Broken Arm

By CHARLES STEPHEN

A sportswoman who has good reason to resent the inequality of the sexes is Sheila Willcox, the 22-year-old European Trials Champion and clear winner of this month's Badminton Three-Day Trials.

Two years ago Miss Willcox was already one of Britain's most brilliant horsewomen. She had won international trials. She had beaten many of the greatest riders—men and women—in Europe.

Yet she was told she could not compete against her old rivals in the Equestrian Olympics—because she was a woman.

Then came an even more bitter blow. Though she could not join the British Olympic team, she was told that the team would like to borrow her wonder horse, High and Mighty, for the Games.

It was a big thing to ask. Miss Willcox had bought the horse with her own savings, nursed him through illness, dragged him out of quicksand with a tractor, and in eighteen months had trained him to be one of the best trial horses in the world.

A Clean Break

After many family conferences she agreed to let her horse go. But she could not bear the thought of someone else riding it while she was its owner. So she sold it and made a clean break.

But High and Mighty never competed in the Olympics. He went lame in training and was eventually sold back to Miss Willcox. Since then her partnership has become the most famous of its kind.

Sheila Willcox no longer feels bitter about her exclusion from the Olympic Games—only disappointed. And in her story, "Three Days Running" (Collins, 15s), she expresses the hope that by 1960 the rule barring women from the Olympic Three-Day Event will have been changed.

Why should there be this sex discrimination when women compete against men in other international horse trials? It is claimed that if a woman met with an accident during the cross-country section of the

Three-Day Event, she would be less likely to finish than a man. And finish she must—otherwise the whole team of three is eliminated.

Quite Prepared

Miss Willcox would be quite prepared to take the risks. "What's a broken arm," she has said, "when an Olympic medal is at stake?"

But this need not happen. The Olympic Three-Day Event could be on the same lines as the European Trial, where there can be four in a team and the three best totals are scored.

"Three Days Running" is the first book ever to be written about these gruelling horse trials. It is a fascinating account of how courage, determination and hard work can take a sportswoman to the top.

Miss Willcox and High and Mighty ("to whom I owe it all") have only one major honour to achieve—an Olympic medal. Given the chance, I'll wager they will get one. And most likely it will be made of gold.

Stormy Waters

England's peaceful rowing waters have been disturbed by a literary hydrogen bomb, and the fall-out is likely to affect all parts of the world where English rowing methods are practised.

For the authors of "The English Style of Rowing" (Faber and Faber, 16s)—Peter Hargreaves and Archie Nicholson—speak with unquestionable authority.

The former was in the winning crew of three of the four University boat races in which he rowed and he has coached more successful crews than any Englishman alive today. The latter coached the

winning Cambridge crews of 1949 and 1950 and the Oxford crew of 1951.

These two angry experts go straight into the attack. In the first chapter they state: "Probably at no time in the history of rowing have more people rowed worse than today. It is sad to see so much wasted effort and so much material unexploited."

They emphasise that English crews are regularly beaten in major contests at home and have difficulty in beating any foreign crews in the Olympic Games.

Not Satisfied

They are not satisfied with the great Cambridge crew of 1951, which was unbeaten by American universities, including Harvard and Yale. They had "an unsatisfactory style."

The authors also attack the late Steve Fairbairn, whose new style swamped the rowing world between the wars and whose books have had a wide influence on rowing methods.

They describe his style as "mechanically and physiologically unsound," and say that "it was irresponsible for a coach of his immense prestige to embody his bold and often unsound experiments in the form of books."

"These books have been accorded the sanctity of Holy Writ and the result has been the ruin of all that English rowing has achieved in ninety years of development."

Fierce criticism, indeed. But after diagnosing the trouble, they do prescribe a remedy: a return to the principles of "the English Style" which "were developed and perfected in the 19th century. They consider this technique is "incomparably superior to all others."

Certainly, it would seem to be time for such a change. When Cambridge crews won in the United States and gained the European Championship in 1951, no European or American was impressed enough by their style to copy it. And Oxford have had no success in the past two years by imitating the American style of rowing.

Golf Cure

Since turning professional in 1947, American golfer Dr. Cary Middlecott has won more tournaments and more prize money than any other player. A master of strategy as well as technique, his advice has been sought by thousands.

Now that advice is available for all, in "Advanced Golf" (Nicholas Kaye, 18s), he takes the lid off every aspect of the game.

Tournament tactics, playing in windy, wet, or cold weather, the mental approach... no point is overlooked in his analysis of the most complex of sports.

Only one thing puzzles me about this lucidly-written instruction book: the title. For "Advanced Golf" will be just as valuable to beginners as to near-experts.

(London Express Service).

(COPYRIGHT)

Patty And Drobny In Semi-finals

Paris, May 1. Budgie Patty (USA) and Jaroslav Drobny (Czech), both former Wimbledon Champions, reached the Men's Singles semi-finals of the Paris International Lawn Tennis Championships at Roland Garros Stadium today.

Quarter-final results were: Patty beat Paul Jalabert, France, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5.

Drobny beat Jean-Claude Molinari, France, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Andrés Gimeno, Spain, beat Robert Haillet, France, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Paul Remy, France, beat Bob Perry (USA), 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Among the 9,000 short-lived spectators was France's outgoing Prime Minister, M. Felix Gaillard.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, May 1. Results in tonight's football matches were:

LEAGUE II
Fulham 3, Rotherham 1.

LEAGUE III (South)
Colchester 4, Southampton 2.

LEAGUE III (North)
Scunthorpe 3, Carlisle 1.

York City 2, Darlington 0.—Reuter.



Inquiry Into Munich Air Crash

Munich, May 1. The official inquiry into the Manchester United air crash here last February—when eight players and 15 other passengers were killed—declared today that further scientific evidence was necessary before a final judgment could be reached.

The hearing would continue when such opinions had been obtained.

The plane—a British European Airways Elizabethan—crashed shortly after taking off, bringing the crack English team home after a European Cup match in Belgium.

But the following possible causes of the accident could be ruled out, a press statement said:

1. Engine failure;
2. Other defects in the technical equipment of the aircraft;
3. Condition of the fuel;
4. Loading and trim of the aircraft;
5. Flight safety control and meteorological services.

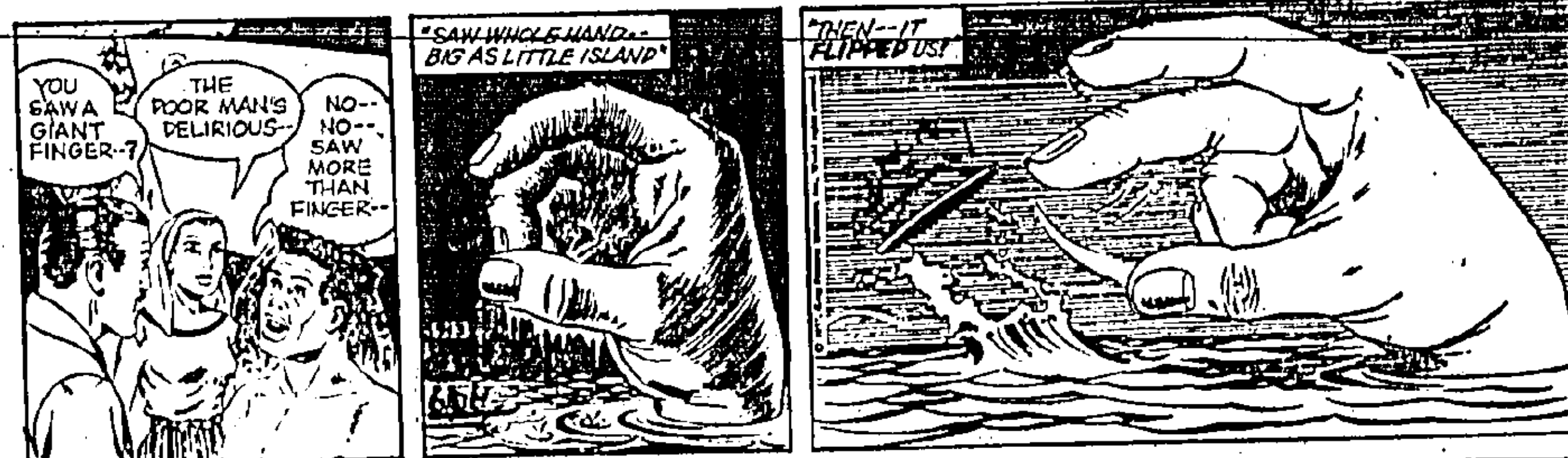
It had also been determined that "the buildings which lay outside the airport ground beyond the end of the runway, and into which the aircraft crashed after breaking through the airport fence, were permissible in this area, according to the valid national and international regulations."

The hearing of the Commission of Inquiry was adjourned after its two and a half day sitting.

"The Commission is at present not yet in position to give a final judgment," the statement said.—China Mail Special.

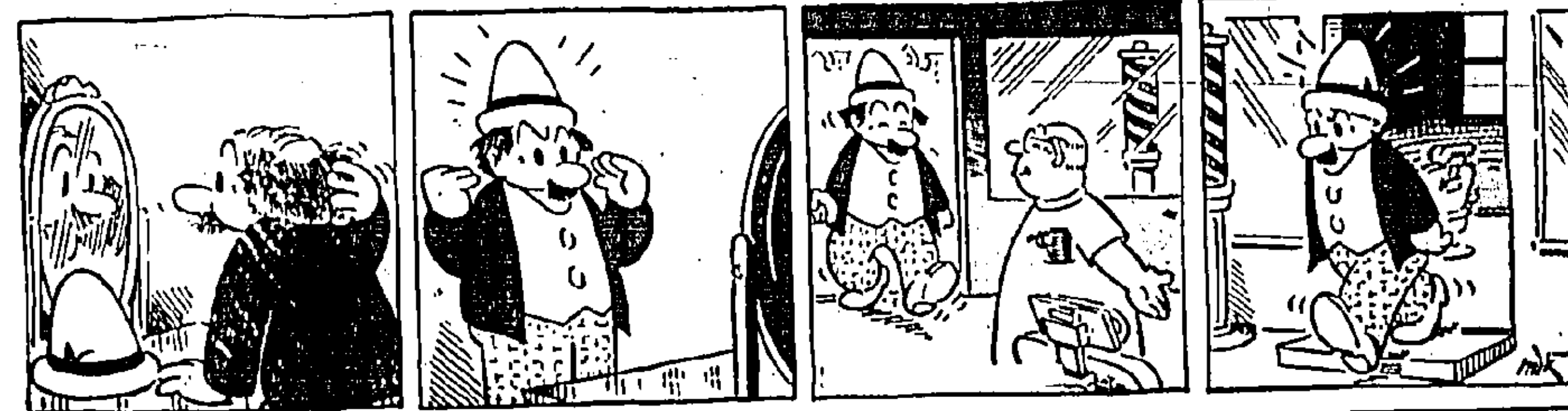
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



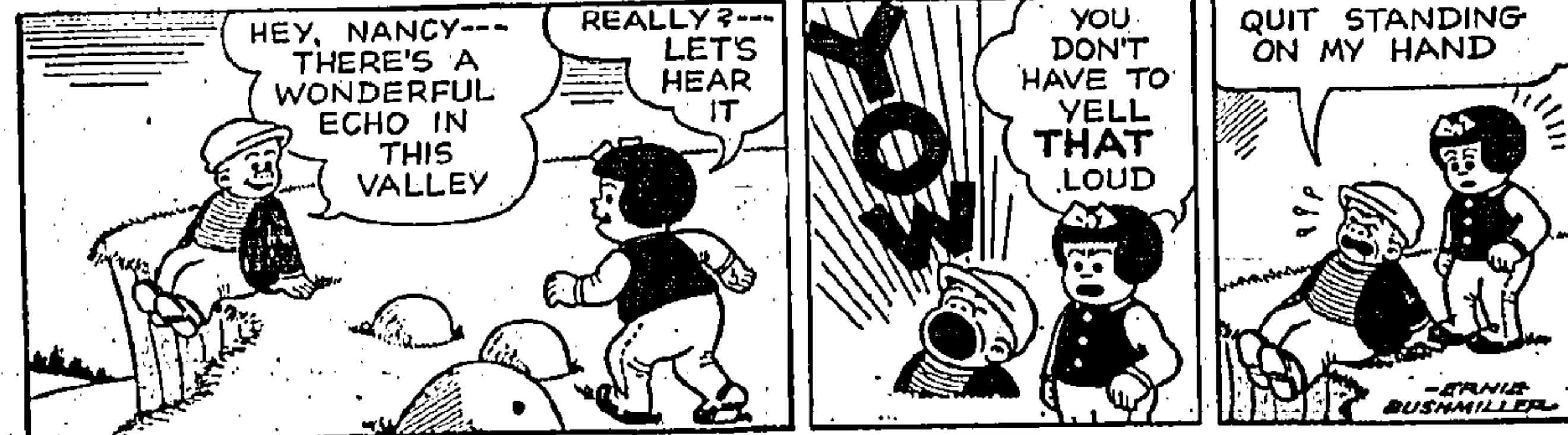
FERD'NAND

By Mik



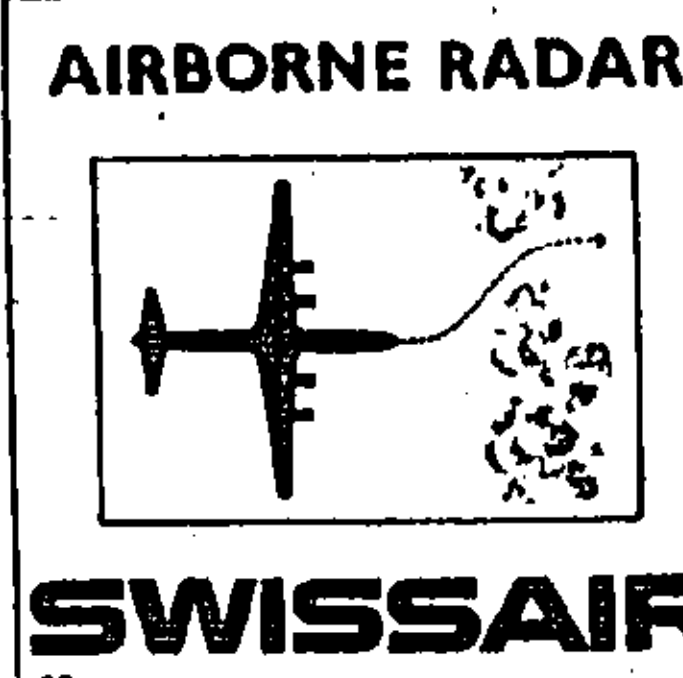
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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As each year passes, the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association shows a steady upward trend. Programmes being carried out—preventive and curative—and the good results obtained, are contributing widely to the never ceasing campaign which the Association is waging against the greatest enemy to good health in the Colony today.

Very much more work still remains to be done however—more hospital beds are, for instance, urgently required, more out-patient clinics are needed too. The extent of the Association's activities is dependent on the support given by the public of Hong Kong. During the month of May a special appeal is being made TO YOU to donate generously and so help in the efforts that are being exerted to control tuberculosis in the Colony.

Cheques should be crossed and made payable to:

The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association

and forwarded either to

Lowe, Bingham & Matthews,

Alexandra House,

or sent c/o South China Morning Post, Ltd.



THE U-BOAT THAT FOUGHT FOR BRITAIN

A German submarine surrenders to a lone British aeroplane—the only U-boat to fall into our hands intact during the war... Its priceless secrets revealed, Churchill orders it to sea again—a ghost U-Boat returning to the heart of the German wolf-pack—manned by British sailors...

Only now, after long and careful investigation, have the full facts of this almost incredible story come to light.

starts on Sunday in the

SOUTH CHINA
SUNDAY
POST-HERALD

The licence of the Yuo Ma Banking Co., Ltd has been cancelled, according to today's Government Gazette.